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Homecoming Starts Thursday; Dance Theme "Blue Flamingo"

By STEVE HARRIS

Climaxing the three-day festivities, the Homecoming dance will be held Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. A Blue Flamingo theme will dominate the decorations, to emphasize the "Jungle Jive" idea chosen for the entire Homecoming event. Earlier in the day returning alumni will be conducted around the campus by Knights and Spurs and will be feted at the Alumni luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Football, the CPS Loggers vs. the Willamette Bearcats at 2 p.m. will highlight the day. Half-time entertainment will be provided by the rally committee.

The celebration begins Thursday, when a mixer will be held in the SUB at 2:30 p.m. where the winner of the beard-growing contest will be announced and where the King will be crowned. That evening the Campus Players will present the hit comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," in the Jones Hall auditorium.

Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Dr. Franklin Thompson just before the play's first presentation Thursday night. She will reign over the following festivities.

Following the play, a Torch Parade, headed by Homecoming King and Queen in a Cadillac convertible, will progress from the quadrangle at about 10 p.m. to the Fieldhouse. Bursting fireworks and free hotdogs will start a pep rally in the Fieldhouse parking lot calculated to raise enthusiasm for the entertainment to follow.

Fraternities, sororities and independents will each present a skit involving at least 65 per cent of their memberships. The skits will count toward the participation trophy.

Dance co-chairmen are Cecil Bell and Beverly Sale. Co-chairmen for the entire affair are Audrey Stenholm and Tom Martin.

Other chairmen for the gala week of festivities include: Pamela Parr, Spencer Stokes, buttons; Elva Straw and Maureen Prawitz, coronation; Bob Beale, Torchlight Parade; Evelyn Dodge and Don Moller, publicity; Dale Klint and Janet Timmons, mixer; Barbara Gonia, alumni contact; Nancy Wagner and Paul Fitzsimmons, alumni luncheon; Arden Chittick, Homecoming play and Donna Moller and Georgia Ames—beard growing.

Finance Committee Receives UN Model Conference Plea

That 10 students and an adviser be sent to the sixth annual session of the Model United Nations by the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound was the gist of a report given ASCPS Finance Committee Monday.

The report, made by Central Board Representative Terry Schick, asks Finance committee to provide \$300 from ASCPS funds to send the delegates. Schick told the Trail that Central Board representatives should contact the groups they represent before Thursday's Central Board meeting, where the request is expected to be brought up for a decision.

To Be at Oregon State

The Model United Nations conference will be held this year at the Oregon State campus April 4-7. It is a mock conference of the actual United Nations, planned, sponsored and carried out

Prexy to Discuss College's Plans

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, College of Puget Sound president, will address the student body on current developments at the college at convocation Nov. 8. The projected housing program will be discussed, and a question-and-answer period will follow.

No announcements of more than 25 words will be read at convocation, the convocation committee has decided. All announcements must concern the entire student body and must be turned in at the dean's office before 3 p.m. Mondays.

A preview of the Varsity show is slated for convocation Nov. 15 and 17. Dale Bailey, Varsity Show director, is in charge.

Scheduled for convocation Nov. 29 is the movie "The World in 1975."

Deep Creek Turnout Disappoints Brown

"Rather disappointing" was the remark made by Deep Creek Manager Chuck Brown Thursday at Central Board's meeting when queried about the success of the recent Deep Creek open house.

Brown said 75 students signed up to attend the affair at the college's outdoor recreational area, but only about 15 showed up at the open house. ASCPS President Chuck Arnold said that "Deep Creek is one of the most serious problems in the entire ASCPS operation."

Part of the failure of the open house could be attributed to poor functioning of Chinook club in the Deep Creek operation, Arnold said. But, he emphasized, "similar projects also show waning interest on the part of the students."

by the participating students. Last year, for the first time, a delegation was sent from CPS to the meeting. The delegates were sponsored by the Trail.

The nine-page report gives a history of the Model UN, committee organization for sending a delegation, a list of possible values which could be obtained by sending a CPS delegation, and the comments of last year's delegates.

Some of the results which could be obtained by sending a delegation, according to the report, is prestige for the college through publicity; and knowledge to the students, by giving speeches and a convocation upon their return from the affair.

Commenting on the report, Schick said that it was prepared at the request of students who were interested in seeing CPS represented at the Model UN conference.

Chest Drive Ends; Gruver Ugly Man

Named the College of Puget Sound's ugliest man at the conclusion of the Campus Chest drive Monday was Leroy Gruver, chairman Hal Perry announced. Gruver, nominated by Sigma Chi, was backed by \$87.62 in contributions.

Other ugly man candidates, in order of their finish, were Bob Kinch, Independents; Glen Bos, Sigma Nu; Holmes Anrud, Phi Delta Theta; Monta Boston, Theta Chi; Eldon Kenney, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dick Hansen, Kappa Sigma.

The drive, sponsored by Student Christian Council, netted approximately \$160. Most of the contributions came from the Ugly Man contest.

Since the drive fell short of its announced goal of \$500, a clean-up campaign is scheduled for Nov. 7-11, Perry stated. "We fully intend to reach our \$500 goal," he added.

Features of the cleanup campaign will be "nickles-around-the-quad" and an auction or box social. A hat will be passed in freshman and upperclass convocations.

Rally Committee Announces Spirit Trophy Qualifications

Rules for Spirit Trophy competition have been announced by Bob Weeks, Rally committee president.

A point system will be used in judging the Spirit Trophy. A maximum of four points will be awarded to the outstanding group in the field being judged. These in turn will be followed by three, two and one points being awarded to the next best group in each field.

The Spirit Trophy will be judged from the following qualifications:

1.—Participation, spirit and attitude at all home games, including all PLC games at PLC.

2.—Points will be awarded to those who participate as yell and song leaders. A maximum of four points will be awarded to the group most represented by the girls. A maximum of four points will be awarded to the group most represented by the boys. If the boys are from different groups, four points will be given to each. Three points will be awarded to the group with the next highest representation, etc.

3.—Participation at Rally Committee meetings and other Rally Committee activities.

4.—Participation at pep rallies and car caravans.

5.—Pre-game publicity and

HOMEcoming AGENDA

* Thursday — Mixer, SUB, 2:30 p.m.; Queen Coronation, Jones Hall auditorium, 8 p.m., "You Can't Take It With You," Jones Hall auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

* Friday—Alum open house, 6:30 p.m.; "You Can't Take It With You," Jones Hall auditorium, 8 p.m.; Torchlight Parade - Pep Rally; House decorations judging, 10:15 p.m.

* Saturday — Alum Open House, 10 a.m.; Alum luncheon, Girl's Gym, 11:30 a.m.; Football—Willamette vs. CPS, athletic field, 2 p.m.; Homecoming Dance, Fieldhouse, 9 p.m.



HOMEcoming CO-CHAIRMEN—Audrey Stenholm and Bob Martin look over a poster advertising the Torch Parade, to be held after the Homecoming play Friday.

Regents Authorize Architect To Draw Football Stadium

Authorization of architect Silas Nelsen to draw up plans for the new John S. Baker memorial stadium and approval of immediate construction of the new swimming pool were two results of Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The board will continue its study on the stadium when architect Nelsen completes the plans. Details of construction and seating capacity will be decided later.

John S. Baker, Tacoma philanthropist, who died last spring, bequeathed \$100,000 to the Col-

lege of Puget Sound for use in building an athletic stadium.

Enrollment May Double

If the college desires, enrollment can be doubled in the next 10 years, it was brought out at Thursday's meeting.

In view of the increasing enrollment, construction of two new buildings may be feasible, the building committee reported. The new buildings would be a class building and a fine arts building containing an auditorium to seat 2,000 to 2,500. Further studies will be made.

Endowment Rises

The college's endowment in the last 15 years has nearly tripled, rising from \$1,000,000 to \$2,700,000. Likewise, the value of the college plant has increased from \$1,000,000 to \$4,200,000.

In 15 years, CPS's loan fund has risen from \$500 to \$40,000. Non-existent 15 years ago, the college's annuity fund has now climbed to \$125,000.

The board re-elected W. W. Kilworth, chairman; Harry Brown and Norton Clapp, vice chairmen; Dix Rowland, treasurer; Franklin Johnson, secretary, and Gerard Banks, bursar.

Homecoming Play Features Confusing Sycamore Family

Added to the rhythmic cadence of Jungle Jive, this year's Homecoming theme, there will be just a touch of philosophy in the drama department's contribution to the fun, "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU."

The Homecoming play opens Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall auditorium. The play is complimentary to the public.

The artistic pens of Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman combined several years ago to produce one of the most enchanting three-act comedies ever to be written. Concerning the lives and love of the Sycamore family, the plot takes an audience into the confusion of a household full of snakes, fireworks, ballet, printing presses, and income tax evasion.

Senior madman of this family is Grandpa Martin Vanderhoff, played by Dale Bailey. Mother and Father Sycamore, Alice Swerdfeger and Don Cramer, have two fancy-free daughters, Essie and Alice, played by Gail Boden and Sally Marshall.

A dash of love seasons the story with Bill Seifert as Tony Kirby, Alice's beau. Add to these

the talents of Millicent Bulatao, Jim Nelson, Scott Strode, Robert Cummings, Robert Dettling, Marilyn Woodruff, Douglas Evans, Judy Dettman, Larry McColeman, Matthew Clapp, John Hewitt, Marjorie (Casey) Casebier, and Russell (Rusty) Barber and the result is a rollicking play just brimming over with fun!

There's plenty of work going on behind the scenes. Student Dramatic Manager is John Hewitt; Student Directors, Jeanette Wilson and Marilyn Woodruff. Also there are: Matthew Clapp, Norma Kimrose, Gary Larson, Maybelle Bulatao, Mary Ann Rolfson, Nancy Lurvey, Elizabeth Patterson, Dave Hedberg, and Rusty Barber.

"You Can't Take It With You," promises to be one of the finest and funniest Homecoming plays yet produced by the CPS Campus Playcrafters. Martha Pearl Jones, Director, and Don Wolvers, Technical director, both extend an invitation for all to come and share in the trials and tribulations of the Sycamore family.

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PLC Says "No" to Proposal

Pacific Lutheran College has said NO to the proposal of the Trail to stage a football loser-walker tradition. The Lutes are afraid they're going to win in November and will not have enough money to fete CPS at PLC.

The reason seems quite legitimate in view of the fact that money made available to the PLC student government would not permit the students to throw a banquet. The Lutes, however, would not actually have to worry because CPS will win in November. The "Heinrick Hex" still hexes the Norselanders.

Chuck Arnold, ASCPS president, and Dave Wold, PLC head, are mapping out plans for a peace pact to be signed before the last grid tussle. The two student government leaders will sign in good faith and hope that the respective students of the two schools will refrain from vandalism.

Much publicity has been given the present relationship of both Tacoma colleges. The results of talks and stories by the two student presidents and the two school newspapers will not be clearly shown for several months.

The Trail believes that the mission of establishing friendly student relations is moving in optimistic fashion. Two well-informed student bodies will undoubtedly curtail activities such as vandalism.

Battin Sees Council-Manager Victory, Scores New Charter

By DALE WIRSING

In the last six months Tacoma's city charter has been tossed about on a stormy sea of controversy. Last spring opponents of the present council-manager charter elected 13 out of 15 members of a freeholder commission to draw up a new charter.

The freeholders prepared a new charter and presented it to the public. Because the new charter placed Tacoma's utilities in the hands of politicians, E. K. Murray, freeholder chairman, denounced the charter and promised to do his utmost to defeat it.

Tacoma's city council has set the election date at Feb. 14. To get an inside version of the situation, the Trail interviewed Dr. Charles Battin, College of Puget Sound professor of business administration and Tacoma city councilman.

Victory Chances Good

Dr. Battin, in favor of retaining the council-manager charter, viewed his side's chances of winning in February as good. Proponents of the charter change won by only 1,500 votes last spring. Murray's defection will have a decisive effect. It is generally realized that he has a sincere interest in the success of the public utilities.

Summing up his objections to the proposed charter, Dr. Battin said, "the new charter seeks to do all things for all men. It has something for every political opportunist who could voice his wants before the freeholder commission."

Mayor Almost Dictator

"Under this charter, the mayor has almost dictatorial powers. It would take four out of five votes of the council members to override any of his actions. Most of the important positions in the city government are filled by the mayor, and the council has almost no power to remove his appointees."

Continuing, Dr. Battin scored the proposed office of controller. The controller is, in effect, the director of finance, chief accountant, and director of budget. There is no power above him; if he wishes he can block any

of the mayor's programs. Curiously enough, he audits his own accounts.

Council Has Little Power

"The proposed council would consist of five members, each drawing \$7,500 a year. They would have practically no duties other than to hold an office, meet twice a week, and make three appointments every four years."

Lines of authority are not sharply drawn in the new charter; they are vague and overlapping. "Nowhere in the United States could you find a city with such a mixed-up charter as our opponents propose," Dr. Battin stated.

Dr. Battin concluded, "If Tacoma chooses the new charter, it faces the alternatives of complete deadlock between four autonomous authorities or an absolute dictatorship in which the mayor develops a political machine that Tammany hall would envy."

Guaranteed Wage Is Debate Topic

Arlene Alexander, varsity debater and head of the women's division of the intramural debaters, has announced that this year's intramurals is underway and will end Friday.

Each sorority and independent is electing a team of two girls who will debate the subject, "Resolved, that the non-agricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage."

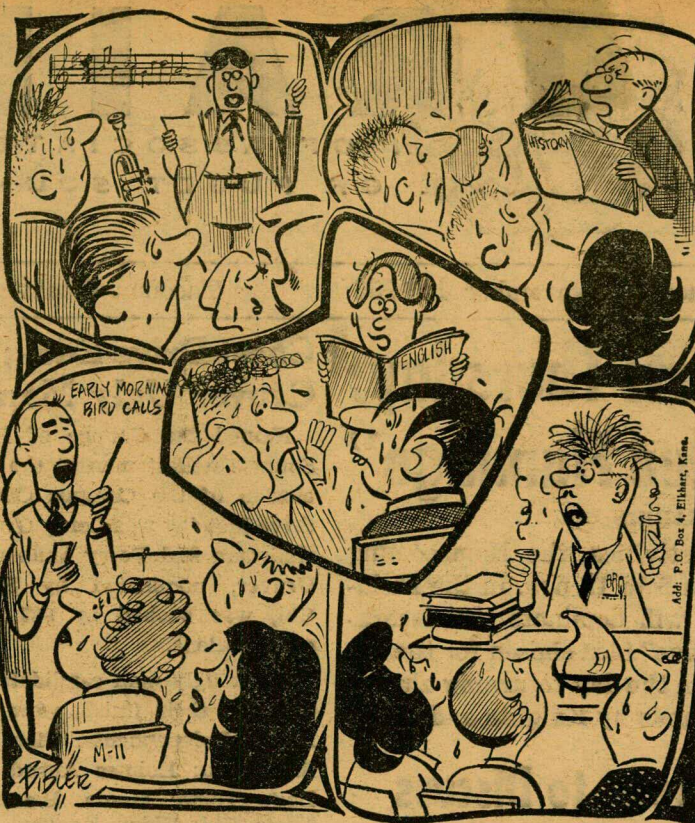
A trophy will be given to the winners to present to their group.

The winning team will travel Nov. 19 to Washington State College for a debate tournament representing the College of Puget Sound. Colleges expected to attend this tournament include Seattle Pacific, Washington State, Idaho State.

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Class of '58 Fails Again To Win Tug of War Contest

By STEVE MACKEY

Well, the ambitious class of '58 came through in the clutch and lost the Tug-of-War two years in succession. This followed on the heels of the victories of the junior class of '57 which won the pulling contest twice, something that has happened rarely in the history of CPS.

The sophomores knew that they were going to be outweighed in the line, and for that season, talent scouts were sent to the local athletic gyms in an effort to gain the support of heavyweight grapplers and strongmen.

"Bonecrusher" Jackson was asked to assist the sophomores, but was unavailable because of a shoulder separation inflicted upon him in a match by "Tear 'Em Up" Poppapinski, who was likewise sidelined with a cracked knee cap. Thus, the spirits of our second-year classmates dimmed and they were forced to enter battle with depleted forces.

As the appointed hour drew near, the Freshmen gathered together their beefy corps and planned strategy. Their plans were to place the heavy men toward the front of the rope in hopes that a sudden yank would knock the Sophomores off balance.

Registrar Richard Smith then squeezed the trigger of the starting gun, and the "grunt and groaner" was underway. Mister Smith was later carried from the field suffering from powder burns.

Right from the beginning, the frosh had a decided advantage, as 30 pair of Crampons (climbing spikes) were rented from the Mountaineers Club — this provided excellent traction on the slippery turf for the green beanie wearers.

Within 30 seconds, the Freshmen had racked up about a dozen Sophomores on a fir tree, and the class of '58 was thoroughly defeated. The Sophs retaliated, however, with nitric acid-filled

balloons and hand grenades (well, maybe not hand grenades).

The Sophomores, outnumbered four to one, were no match for the onrushing tide and were soon overwhelmed by a blanket of green beanies.

Next fall the class of '59 will face the same odds, when they meet the incoming Frosh in this annual event. It's just one great big vicious circle, year after year.

SAE's End' Hate Women' Week

This was the cry of the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity during the past week as the members and pledges tried faithfully to stop talking with the girls and generally create mayhem with the fairer sex.

A Kangaroo Court was held Thursday afternoon for those who were caught talking. Passer-bys were amazed at the scene of collegians being thrown into a bathtub full of ice-cold water in front of the SAE residence. The house itself, was boarded up completely from windows to the doors.

The wearing of poor clothes, rudeness to the co-eds, and the signs declaring war on the women were gone by the weekend.

Loyal Logger Busy With Homecoming

Careful planning and preparation for Homecoming festivities have been squeezed into the busy schedule of this week's Loyal Logger, Audrey Stenholm.

With co-chairman, Tom Martin, Audrey has spent a great deal of her time during the past months to make "Jungle Jive in '55" an event to be long remembered.

In addition to her chairmanship, Audrey is active in many other school organizations.

Now president of Chi Omega sorority, this senior served as president of her pledge class, historian and rush chairman before taking over the top duties last year.

Capability of Audrey has been proven through her appointed chairmanships of May Day Coronation and Homecoming Queen Coronation, both in 1954. Besides being selected for Spurs when a sophomore, this active girl holds double honors in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities by being listed in both this and last year's editions.

It is not unusual to assume that with these activities in school, leisurely outside interests are preferred. Spending vacations at a summer home in Carmel, Calif., and boating provide adequate relaxation.

Steak and mushrooms are favorites in the food category.

Nat King Cole, Jackie Gleason, Glenn Miller and Ray Anthony's new choral record offers good listening for Audrey.

No definite plans have been made for after graduation in June. Audrey's major is sociology while her minor is psychology. Graduate school holds an interest but Audrey does not plan to attend in the immediate post-graduate-future.

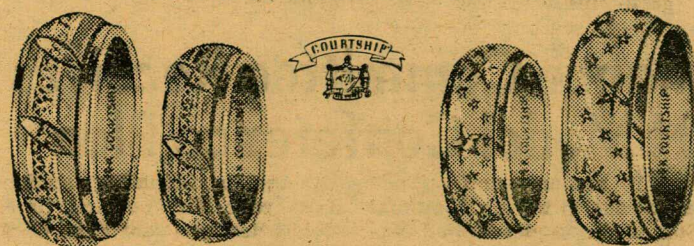
Oldest Man In World Today

This one's from the rollicking typewriter of Herb Caen, San Francisco Examiner.

"The city desk got a phone call from a correspondent in a small, nearby town, who said, 'I think we've got the oldest man in the world livin' here. At least, he looks like it. Better send a reporter.' A newsman rushed down to interview the man, a crunken, shriveled mass of wrinkles and bones.

"To what do you attribute your age?" asked the reporter. "A gallon of whisky a day," croaked the venerable one. "Plenty of women. Practically no sleep. I smoke and drink and live it up all night every night." "Amazing," said the reporter. "Just for the record, exactly how old ARE you?" "I'll be 24 next month," came the answer.

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Orders to Take Out

Loggers, Willamette Battle Saturday

Ready for Homecoming Tilt; Trounce UBC Eleven 33-6

The Willamette footballers will be in town Saturday for the College of Puget Sound Homecoming game at 2 p. m. at the campus field. Willamette, members of the Pacific Northwest conference, and the Loggers have been battling on the gridiron since 1911 and to date have met 34 times with CPS taking 11 victories and four ending in a tie.

The Wildcats have beaten the Loggers only once since John Heinrich took over as football boss in 1948 who is now enjoying a 4-won, 1-loss, 2-tie advantage over the tough Oregon club.

The Willamette squad shared the Northwest conference title last year but have come up with only one victory this campaign and lost Saturday 34-6 to Lewis and Clark.

Included on the Wildcat squad are seven lads from the Hawaiian islands, and these strong, hula-hipped speedsters add much color and spark to the ball game. Coach Heinrich is expected to start the same team as went against British Columbia Saturday. At the ends will be Phil Yant and Babe Buholm, tackles; Wally Thompson and Jack Bolton, guards; Dick Hansen and Bob Mitchell, and at center, Bob Ehrenheim.

Starting at quarterback will be Mike Cranston and at the halves will be Marv Manley and Herb Richey with Rich Dodds handling the fullback chores.

Loggers Roll

Hitting pay dirt in every quarter, the Loggers ran and passed to a 33-6 Evergreen conference victory Saturday over the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in the Canadian city.

Rich Dodds scored the Loggers' first touchdown from three yards out after halfback Marv Manley scampered 32 yards to the UBC 13 to set up the score that put CPS in front to stay.

Early in the second stanza, Mike Cranston and Bob Hill teamed up on a pass play that covered 18 yards and the second Logger score. Cranston's placement was good.

A fumble on the CPS 15 gave the Thunderbirds their only first half scoring opportunity as they went over in five plays to score with just one minute left to play.

Richey Tallies

Freshman Herb Richey scored twice in the second half, going two yards over tackle for his first TD and going the final three yards for a score in the fourth quarter. Richey set up his first score with a 22-yard gallop to the UBC 7. A beautiful pass

from Cranston to end Phil Yant good for 37 yards set up the Loggers' first fourth quarter score.

Fumble recoveries by Daun Olsen and Bob Bafus gave the Loggers two more scoring bids, with Bary Brines capitalizing the second time to score from one yard out. Jerry Burke converted after both fourth quarter touchdowns.

Center Bob Ehrenheim, guard Bob Mitchell and tackle Dick Hansen were singled out for their fine front line play along with replacements Arnie Roe, Bafus and Rich Hammermaster.

Cranston, Richey, Manley and Hill drew compliments for their backfield work.

'TALKIN' IT OVER' With DON NAGLEY

Pacific Lutheran and Whitworth, both undefeated in conference play will tangle Saturday night at the Lincoln bowl with the victor taking the league lead.

This was the situation in 1953 also, when the Whitworth Pirates and the Loggers shared the Evergreen title. The Pirates knocked off CPS early in the season, but when they came to Tacoma they in turn got dumped by the Lutes in the fog filled bowl, which set the stage for the Loggers' final game victory over the Gladiators and a share in the title.

With just two weeks of conference play remaining the Lute-Pirate game shapes up as the key to the Loggers' bid for a share of the title again. Cross-town rivalry or not, there will be many loyal Logger fans rooting for a Pacific Lutheran victory Saturday, so it would be the conference leaders that they would be playing the final week of the season.

Senior fullback, Rich Dodds is leading the Loggers in the all-important individual rushing and scoring after six games to date. The husky Centralia ball carrier has toted the ball 96 times for 414 yards, 7 TD's and 44 points. These figures have placed him in the NAIA small college statistics during the season.

Running behind Dodds is freshman Herby Richey, who has galloped 145 yards in three games for the Loggers. Wes Pruitt and Marv Manley round out the top four men in rushing with 127 and 119 yards respectively.

Logger passers, sophomore Gary Brines and freshman Mike Cranston, have completed 34 tosses for 373 yards with their favorite targets being Don Parsons, Pruitt, and Richey who have snagged eight, seven and six respectively for 102, 50 and 71 yards.

The Cranston-to-Phil Yant pass play in Saturday's UBC game which covered 37 yards was the longest effort in that department.

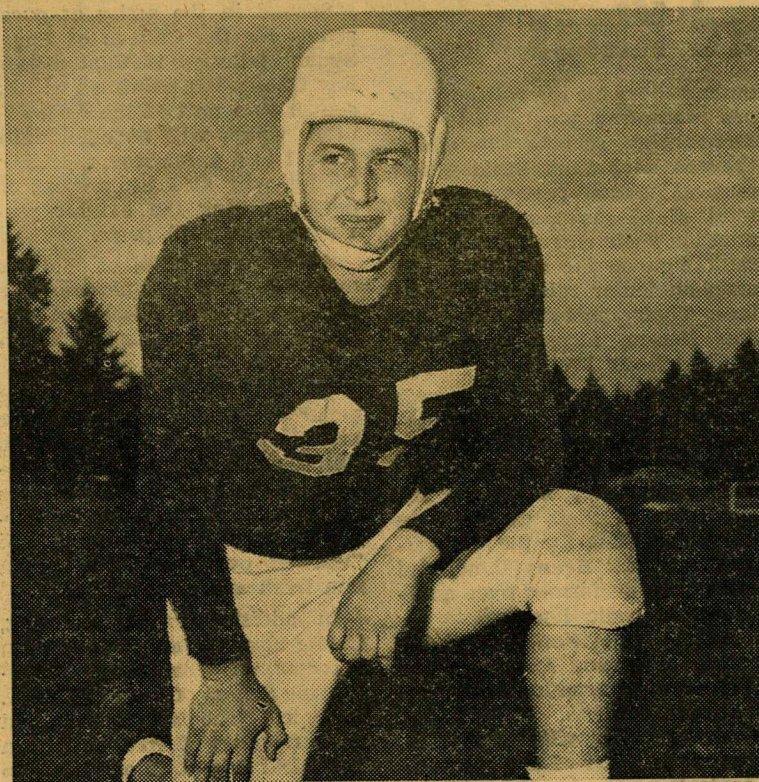
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DICK HANSEN—Pictured above is Dick Hansen, currently in his fourth year with the Loggers. Hansen will be a starter in the Homecoming game with Willamette. The burly senior won all-conference honors last year and is a strong contender for honors this year.

'MEETING the LOGGERS'

JACK BOLTON

Seldom will you find an athlete coming out of high school to land a starting assignment on a college squad. Bolton, graduating from Stadium in June, took over the tackle position in the first turnout and has held the job in every Logger game this season. Standing 6 feet 4 inches and weighing 230 pounds, this frosh star has been a definite asset to Coach Heinrich's squad in their quest for the conference title.

WALLY THOMPSON

This two year letterman from Elma is a rugged man in the middle of the line and is of equal ability on both offense and defense. Using his stocky 205 pounds to great ability, Wally has turned in sterling performances in every Logger fracas to date. Being hindered by lime burns in the Central tilt, he came off the bench and played his usual fine game. Thompson will be back next year to bolster the forward wall.

RICH HAMMERMASTER

Transferring from the University of Washington last year, Hammer has been fighting for a starting berth and making competition keen for that spot all season. Being a deadly line-backer, Coach Heinrich knows he can count on this 6 foot 190

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Theta Chi	2	3	1
Phi Delt	1	3	2
Sigma Chi	1	4	1
Todd Hall	0	6	0

Kappa Sigma captured the intramural football championship last Tuesday by downing the highly rated SAE-house by the score of 19-0.

Kappa Sigma's win was due mostly to their hard charging line led by Bill Kershul. Kershul intercepted an SAE pass and then sprinted down the sidelines 40 yards for the first score. In the second half, Jim DeVore pitched a 48-yard pass that hit Kershul while crossing the goal line.

Late in the game Bill Medin hit Don Emmons on a buttonhook for three yards and the final score of the game. Kappa Sigma's defense was outstanding all year as no team was able to cross their goal line.

Sigma Nu jumped into second place Wednesday when they down Sigma Chi, 6-0. It was a well-played game with the lone score coming on a 28-yard pass from John Lounderback to Jerry Bond.

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Wrestlers Prep For Opener

Another action-packed year is promised by the College of Puget Sound wrestling team for the 1955-56 season. Under the watchful eyes of Coach Phil Johnson, a teacher at Stadium high school and Student Coach Jim Nelson, the grapplers are working out in the Fieldhouse daily between 3:30 and 6 p.m. All students interested in turning out are urged to attend these sessions regardless of experience.

Already in their limbering up exercises are: 127 pounds, George Morford, Peninsula; 137 pounds, Richard Algeo, Stadium; 138 pounds, Orville Halvorson, Lincoln; 147 pounds, Dick Buck, Lincoln and Gill Harrington, Clover Park; 157 pounds, Capt. Micky Petty, Fife; 167 pounds, Tony Corvin, and Juris Macs, both of Stadium; 175 pounds, Sid Sowers, Stadium; 191 pounds, Wally Simms, Lincoln; heavy-weight, Dave Griffis, Manson.

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'Show Business' to Feature Chorus Line, Kord Kings

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The overture fades, the curtains part, and the show is on! To the familiar strains of the production's theme, "There's No Business Like Show Business," a dozen bouncing dollies kick their way into the lovable chorus line of yesteryear, and the College of Puget Sound's Varsity Show opens with all the color that once made vaudeville great.

That's how "Show Business" will greet you when you go to the varieties Nov. 17, 18 or 19. And that's only a starter! There will be fun galore as the varsity program traces the progress of the glittering entertainment world from beginning to finish.

It seems there is only one place to begin this story of show business, and that is just where Director Dale Bailey has started his varsity extravaganza, where American show business was first given life—on the vaudeville stage.

You'll see Pat Hammond as she tells you of her try for the big time, and her future at ten cents a dance. You'll be reminded of all the "greats" of the revered Palace Theater—the Eddie Cantors, the Georgie Jessels, the Al Jolson—epitomized in Ed Coy's rendition of the Great Caruso's immortal voice singing an aria from Pagliacci.

You'll tap your foot to the rhythm of Mr. Bones as a minstrel show complete with grease paint and white gloves floats you down that Swanee River of memory. You'll shed a tear as Joan Stamey brings back in melody those melancholy days when our doughboys went "Over There." And you'll swell with pride as you hear Dizzy Fingers and all the other songs that kept the home front singing during those trying years of sacrifice and war.

Perhaps one of the greatest institutions of the vaudeville lime-light was found in the sweet harmony of the barber shop quartet, and CPS's "Show Business" by no means lacks this element. I believe a fine contribution of time, effort, and talent is being donated to the Varsity Show by our own campus Kord Kings.

This foursome of singing gentlemen came to the College of Puget Sound last year and are harmonizing their way through school by means of a four-year music scholarship. All the quartet's members, Doug Evans, John Howell, Bob Erickson, and Jerry DuChene, are from Everett, and all are music majors.

Acting as traveling good-will

ambassadors for the college, they are presenting programs to different high schools throughout the state each week. Besides their musical talents (they master a total of 26 instruments, not to mention their singing), the boys rank high on the scholastic and extracurricular roles of the college. Their manager at CPS is Jim Nelson, former Associated Student Body President.

The list of honors and awards that the Kord Kings have accrued for themselves are simply too numerous to mention in entirety. However, some of the highlights of their career were when they sang for the "Sportsmen" of Jack Benny fame, and when they performed over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

Besides television shows, the quartet has sung for many national and international conventions and contests.

On talking with Doug, I found that one of the greatest aspirations the boys cherish is that some day the Kord Kings might be known throughout the nation professionally. With their initiative and showmanship, I feel certain that the quartet is destined to succeed in this.

The Kord Kings are doing a really great job in "Show Business" and are helping immensely to insure the varieties success.

Chinese-Born Artist Exhibits Paintings

Second in the series of guest artists for the College of Puget Sound galleries is Canton-born Fay Chong. His paintings will be shown as a part of the Nov. exhibit, which will be open daily from 1 to 5 p. m., Nov. 2-18. Mr. Chong will also be present in person during the exhibit preview today, 8-10 p. m.

An incorporation of Chinese materials and techniques with Western settings has given distinctly personal style to Chong's paintings.

Working generally with rice paper and very flexible Chinese brushes, Chong paints with both Chinese ink and American watercolor paints. Since the rice paper absorbs the paint immediately, paintings cannot be "worked over" and the result is a fresh and vital picture.

In addition to his painting, Chong also teaches. He has been Director of Illustrative Engineering School of the U. M. C. A. Technical Schools in Seattle, and an instructor of Art at Edison Technical School. Chong has also taught at Skagit Valley Junior College in Mt. Vernon, and the Kirkland High School.

The Tacoma Art League Galleries are devoted to the League's annual showing of art objects and paintings from Tacoma private collections.

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KORD KINGS—CPS's singing quartet will appear in the Varsity Show Nov. 17-19. Back row, from left to right are John Howell, Doug Evans. Front row are Jerry DuChene and Bob Erickson.

Audubon Society Schedules Films

The Audubon Screen tour sponsored by the Tacoma Mountaineers and the National Audubon Society will be inaugurated Thursday. Tom and Arlene Hadley from Holly, Mich., will present their movie film in color, "Into the North Woods," at the Recital Hall of the Music building at 8 p.m.

The Hadleys are a nature team. Their Screen Tour programs are distinguished by their use of their own tape recordings of bird songs, calls of wild animals and other sounds of the

out-of-doors as background accompaniment to the color film and lecture presentation.

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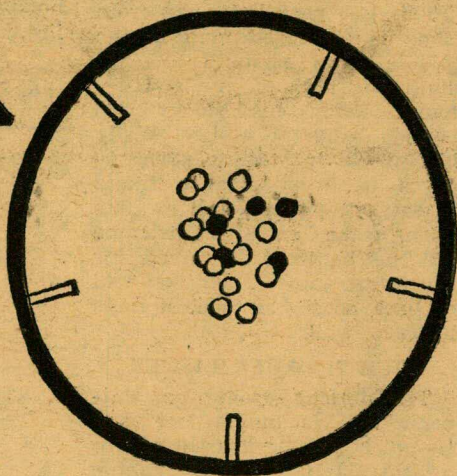
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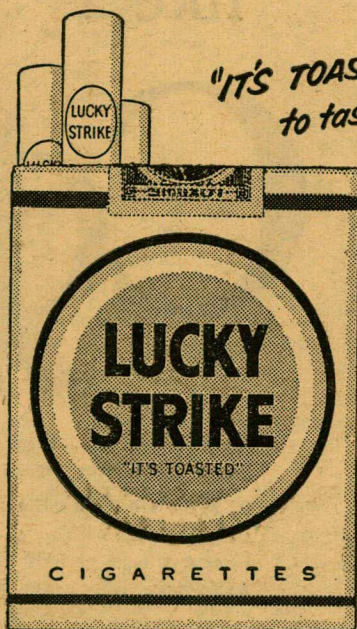
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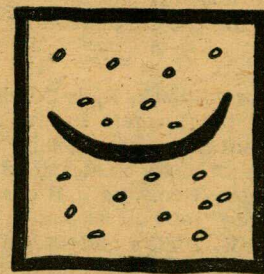
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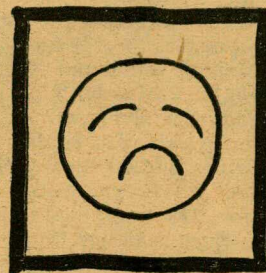


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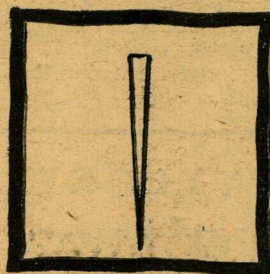
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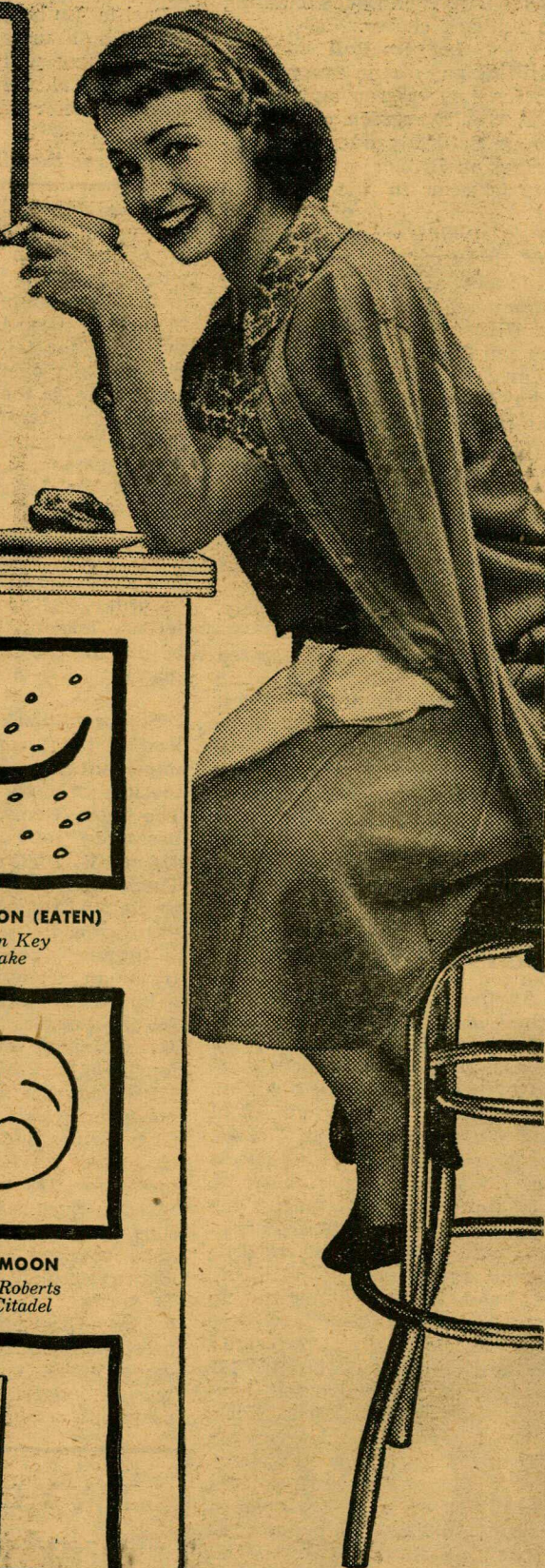
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